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HOME

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GERMANS HAVE INNINGS TODAY ON TWO FRONTS

KAISER'S TROOPS IN NORTH-EASTERN GREECE WIN A BIG VICTORY

ALLIES FLEE, GROUND COVERED WITH DEAD

RUSSIANS REPULSED BY TURKS; AUSTRIANS GRAB TREASURE

(By Associated Press)

Berlin, Aug. 24.—Defeat of the enemy forces along the Struma, in northeastern Greece is announced by the Bulgarian war office statement at Sofia, yesterday. The statement says that the allies took flight leaving the ground covered with their dead. Four hundred had been counted up to the time of the statement. Large quantities of ammunition and supplies were also captured. The route of the allies was complete and their defeat decisive.

Drop Bombs on England.

London, Aug. 24.—The east coast was visited last night by a fleet of hostile airships which dropped bombs. The bombs fell in fields and did no damage.

Russian Attacks Repulsed.

Constantinople, Aug. 24.—The repulse of all Russian attacks on Turkish positions in the Caucasus, with a loss of thirty-four hundred Russians is announced officially today by the war department.

Austrians Grab Treasure.

Geneva, Aug. 24.—The Austrians, according to an Innsbruck dispatch, have found the famous treasures of the Detianchi monastery, near Cetin in Montenegro, which the Monks had left upon the approach of the invaders. The accumulations of past generations, is valued at several million pounds, and consists of gold vessels and rich vestments.

It is said that a peasant betrayed the Catacombs where the treasures were secreted.

Allied Offensive Grows.

London, Aug. 24.—The Allied offensive in the Balkans is developing an added impetus, advices indicate. Paris reports the Serbians to be on the aggressive on a mountain ridge at the western end of the front. Attacks on the allied center have been reported.

Berlin today indicates that Romania's attitude is still uncertain.

Activity on the Somme has slackened momentarily, though the artillery is still vigorous.

A German grenade attack on the lines at Soyeourt has been repelled.

Greeks Are Obstinate.

Athens, Aug. 24.—Greek troops are still resisting the Bulgarians at Seres in northeastern Greece, notwithstanding the order from the general staff to retire. Volunteers have refused to retire.

Another Naval Battle?

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—Advices from the Dutch Island of Ameland in the North Sea, say that heavy gun firing from the north has been heard all day.

DANISH LANDSTHING

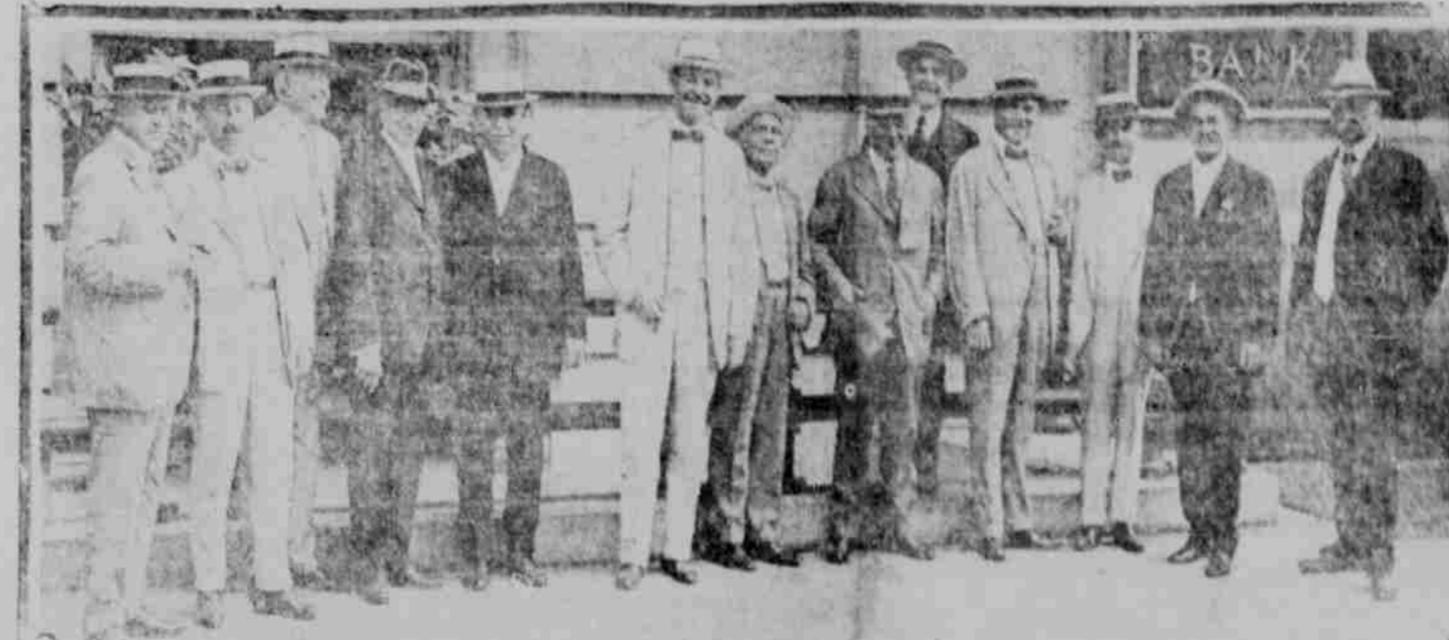
REJECTS U.S. BID

(By Associated Press)

London, Aug. 24. The Danish Landsting has rejected the proposal to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States, according to a Copenhagen dispatch. The vote was taken in committee and lost by thirty-nine. This vote however, does not necessarily mean the end of negotiations.

School Opens Sept. 11. Schools in the city will open September 11th.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS WHO HEARD SHARP LECTURE AT THE WHITE HOUSE



TWO MEN BLOWN TO BITS WHEN GAS TANK EXPLODES

IRA STEWART, 24, AND ARTHUR LINN, 30, VICTIMS OF HORRIBLE ACCIDENT

Two lives were snuffed out like a candle in a gale Wednesday afternoon about four o'clock, on the interurban line two and a half miles south of Guthrie. Ira Stewart, 24, and Arthur Linn, 30, were handling a tank of acetylene gas, used in welding copper wire "saddles" over the joints in the rails, when for some unknown reason the tank exploded, clearing the track of everything on or near it. The bodies were torn into fragments. The trunk of one was hurled on the east side of the railway fill while the legs were thrown on the west side and 75 yards away. The trunks and heads were about the only parts not torn to pieces. The lower parts of the legs were in the shoes and not burned. Not a stitch of clothing was attached to any other parts of either body.

The news was soon at the court house and the acting coroner, W. H. Hornaday, County Attorney Swank, Sheriff Sherwood and deputies, with Paymal & Patterson, undertakers, were on the scene of the accident in a few minutes. They found H. E. Groom and R. C. McCarthy, the two remaining members of the crew, trying to cover the pieces of human wrecks with grass and weeds to keep the sun rays off. They were both badly dazed and could hardly tell what little they knew of the affair. They were working a few rods away from the other two men, and heard a terrific explosion, and on looking up saw that the track was clear of men and tools. As soon as they could realize something of the conditions they telephoned from a nearby house to headquarters, and word soon

From left to right they are—T. M. Schumacher, vice president El Paso and Southwestern; J. H. Young, president Norfolk Southern; G. W. Stevens, president Chesapeake and Ohio; Daniel H. Willard, president Baltimore and Ohio; J. H. Carroll, general attorney Chicago; Burlington and Quincy; Hale Holden, president Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and chairman of the delegation of railroad presidents; M. J. Carpenter, Chillicothe, Terre Haute and Southeastern; James H. Huston, president Boston and Maine; W. J. Jackson, general attorney Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

Frank Turnbull, chairman Chesapeake and Ohio; E. H. Johnson, president Norfolk and Western; W. H. Truesdale, president Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.

Here are thirteen railway presidents or representatives of presidents who heard at the White House what the administration thinks of their controversy with the brotherhoods of employees. President Wilson told them he believed in an eight-hour day. They had been called to Washington by him after he failed to bring about an agreement between other railroad representatives and the chiefs of the brotherhoods.

German Sea Diver Reaches Home Base

MERCHANT SUBMARINE DEUTSCHLAND TRAVELED 4,200 MILES ON RETURN VOYAGE, STARTING UNDER TEMPESTOUS CONDITIONS

(By Associated Press)

London, Aug. 24.—The merchant submarine, Deutschland, has arrived home slightly damaged, says a Hague dispatch today.

According to an Amsterdam dispatch the vessel traveled forty-two hundred miles on the return voyage to Bremen.

At the beginning of the trip the sea was tempestuous, but later became calm. The engines worked faultlessly, navigating the stormy seas excellently.

No less than eight British warships were on the alert, before her departure, surrounded by numerous small American vessels, which had been chartered for the purpose of placing nets.

American cruisers, said the statement, rigorously enforced the neutrality of the three-mile zone.

The Deutschland eluded all successfully, and traveled one hun-

dred miles, submerged, without difficulty.

The Bremen dispatch reports the departure of the second submarine, Bremen, or America a week ago.

The Deutschland, a German super-submarine, built for carrying merchandise, arrived at Baltimore from Bremen on July 9, with a cargo of dyestuffs and mails. Her arrival was hailed in Germany as the beginning of a regular submarine merchant service between the United States and Germany which would be able to defy the British blockade. It was announced that she would be followed shortly by the Bremen, a sister ship.

The Deutschland left Baltimore on her return journey on August 1 with a cargo of rubber and metal.

End of Strike Looms as Wilson Moves Pawns

(By Associated Press)

DOCKET OF 100 CASES TO FACE JUDGE COTTERAL AT SEPTEMBER TERM FEDERAL COURT

Judge John H. Cotteral of the federal court of this district, has a big docket confronting him at end term of court, which will begin September 5th.

Liquor cases and violations of the Mann white slave act predominate. There are one hundred cases to go before the grand jury. The term of court will probably consume the entire month. Twenty booze cases and six white slave cases are docketed.

The other cases cover a wide scope of criminality and take in violations of almost every federal statute. Almost every offense possible against the post office department are among the cases for the fall term. Several cases of mail frauds will also be investigated.

The members of the United States district attorney's office estimate that the grand jury will be occupied for five or six weeks with the investigations of the numerous matters to be placed before it.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Invasive Army Is Located by Shore Defence

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 24.—The fleet of the enemy transports, bringing in the invading army, has been found by the defenders. The first point in the big war game is going to them.

The hostile battle fleet has not yet been found but Helm, admiral of the defending forces, is sweeping the ocean with a great line of scouts, that have been stretched out at intervals of thirty miles, and several hundred miles long.

Navy officers today discovered a "plot" to blow up the storage oil tanks at Narragansett and destroy the magazines of the naval shore stations. Commanders have been ordered to thwart these attempts.

NEW STYLE IN LETTER Published

The chamber of commerce of the United States has made public a letter to President Wilson signed by R. Goodwin Blett its president, supporting the railroads in their contention for arbitration of disputed questions including the eight-hour day.

The proposal that eight hours should be the basic day without any

(Continued on Page Five.)

A Million 50-Cent Pieces Will Be Recast at Denver Mint

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—One million 50-cent pieces were shipped from the federal treasury here today to the Denver mint, where they will be recast into half dollars of a different design.

CIVIL WAR PRICES PAID FOR SUGAR; FLOUR ALSO HIGH

BAD CROPS AND WAR DEMANDS ADD TO HIGH COST OF EATING

If you've been worried about the magnitude of the grocery bills, don't read this. It isn't a story to make you smile. More likely it will make you feel like giving up and spending the remnants of your fortune on a can of sardines.

Guthrie—and the rest of the country—is paying civil war prices for its sugar. The sugar market a few days ago stood at exactly the same figure as it did on June 11, 1864.

Most other groceries have gone up, and many are expected to go still higher. Canned goods have increased in price since the opening of the European war from 15 to 25 per cent. That is said to be due partly to bad crops and partly to the increase in the cost of sugar for the strip goods.

Fruit Up 15 Per Cent.

Fruit is up approximately 15 per cent. All cane products have gone up 10 per cent. Even those bargains in sugar which used to be so common have been abolished by the grocers. In most cases the war is blamed for the increased prices. The whole sale grocer uses the case of molasses to explain the cause of inflation in explaining the cause of the increased demand for the cheaper sugars. There has been an increase grade of molasses. Two years ago it sold for 12 cents a gallon. Now the wholesale price is 25 cents a gallon.

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There has been an increase in the higher grades of molasses because the lowest grade will make just as much alcohol.

Comparative Price List.

Some of the wholesale prices of

(Continued on Page Five.)

WOMEN URGE ALL TO ATTEND AUTO RACES

PROCEEDS WILL GO TOWARDS BUILDING WOMEN'S BUILDING AT FAIR-GROUNDS

The committee of women appointed by the Women's Building association to have charge of the automobile races next Saturday afternoon issued an appeal to all of the women of Guthrie and Logan county to help arouse an interest and secure a large attendance at the automobile races next Saturday so that the proceeds will complete the building fund and enable them to begin work on the new building Monday morning. It will be necessary to do this to get the building ready for the fair and everybody will help it will be easy

Second in Month.

The explosion of the acetlene tank yesterday evening that killed two men, is the second of the kind to occur in the county in a month and the fourth in the state. A like explosion at Marshall recently killed a blacksmith.

THE WEATHER

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to think the

world is ours

To live and work in

and be merry,

And when I look at

hills and lakes

I kind of feel

proprietary.

Proprietary.